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# 2 O'CLOCK.

# JACK'S DAY OVER.

Bob Fitzsimmons Snatches the Brooklyn Fighter's Laurels.



Dempsey Outclassed and Beaten by the Tall Australian.

Still the Nonparell for Gameness. but No Longer a Champion.

McAuliffe and Myer Are to Fight for the Light-Weight Honors.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 .- It is the old story: The king is dead; long live the king!" Men whose mouths yesterday uttered the parell, set forth to-day the wonderful powers fle-weight laurels from Dempsey's brow.

one. American sympathy was with the young Brooklynite, who, as he come from the ring. looked like a light-weight beside the tall Aus-

Dempiey he beat the best man of the for six seconds. Then Fits waited for a Jack took his defeat hardly and is a sore and again.

disheartened man to-day.

"I'm done with it forever," were his words

Fitz's head and landed. Then Fitz put on a eight seconds had elapsed. Fitz-sport and reached Jack's face with right simmons, standing over him ready and left, but not hard enough to do great to deliver a finishing punch, saiddamage. Just before the call of time Fitz Jack. I don't want to hurt you any more." sent a hard right-hander on Jack's short

ducked and got away. Again Fitzsimmons together, and then Fitzetmmons his Dempsey an awful smack in the face and knocked Dempsey got up, but was greggy. He marked: "Well, Jimmy, we won't starve fought wild at first, but during the rest of this Winter." the round did nothing but keep away. Fitz

him closely. The round was all Fitzerm-Fourth Round. -Both were good-natured and Fitz began foreing it again. He seemed to be able to hit his man as often as he sent his right to Jack's face and got away whose tear-buckets had not been brought from a heavy swing. He then turned and

got in a good one on Jack's nose. Dempsey is right and one on the wind. Fifth Round-Fitz came right out for

siness. He got home on Dempsey's neck with a hard one. He followed it a moment ater with another in the same place. Demowo hot shots on Fitz's stomach. In a rush Dempsey played for wind. The round was all in favor of Fitzsimmons. Dempsey closed the round with a hard one right in sy also defeated La Blances on March 14, Sixth Round, -Fitz forced things again,

and Jack ducked several blows easily. The long one got in three or four heavy blows with right and left on the 1

During the latter part of the round Fitz had a decided advantage. He rushed Jack to the ropes and battered away at him

Seventh Round .- Dempsey showed the



right and left and Jack went down to his knees. Then they got to a clinch and Fitzsimmons his him while they were together. simmons his him while they were together. Cries of "Foul" went up. It was a foul blow and hurt Dempsey. He fell on the ropes and it looked as if he was "out." He rallied and hit Fitzsimmons in the neck. money was gone up. Fitzsimmons looked smiling and coufident, and he closed the round with two left-handers on Dempsey's

Eighth as he equared off. He made a wicked swing at Fitz, but missed. Then there was a clinch, and the believe it at fi rush at his man. He stood still while Jack adjusted his glove, and then forced him to the ropes, hitting him as often as he chose. Jack's cleverness saved him many a hard blow. Fitz kept following up his advantage and Jack kept A tremendous right-hand body blow by Fitz closed the round.

Ninth Round—Dempsey was in bad condi-tion. His left eye looked bad. Fitzsimmons or confirmed, hence his late arrival. never let up. He rushed all the way through. Dempsey did little more than clinch, and on different occasions Fitz hit him in the stomach while they were together. Cries of "toul" from every side. Fitzsimmons then drove Dempsey all over the ring. He was bleeding from nose and mouth and was groggy on his pins and it looked as if he could not last the round. He did, though, and was not so bad when

in the heart of every sporting man present.

The middle-weight champions of the world and the Olympic Club's \$12,000 purse, minus the \$1,000 which gors to the losse made. and looked as though he meant to gentleman. I siways regarded him as one of finish his man. He landed a heavy my best friends. Then, again, I considered ght's conditions, now belong to Bob Fitzons. It seems doubtful if the title can but he was game and made a grand rally. A Dempsey now." ever be taken from him, for when he downed right swing sent him down. He lay there

chance and gave Jack a hard one on the jaw

thought it was as good as over and left the to his wife lest night, as she, weeping, met him building. Fitz came out and asked at the door of the boarding-place; and perhaps Dempsey to quit. Jack refused. Fitzsim-Jimmy Carroll is in high feather over his kept on, but when he had a chance to finish man's victory, but that doesn't lead him into him let up a moment. He did a gracemore agreeably on the matter of ful act. A mome. t later he met poor k McAuliffe.

A mome. t later he met poor plication or Alice O'Keeffe and Million aire Ross While the improbability of these two light- ward and fell face downward. Again be R. Winans adversely to the lidy. She had apweights being metched is something of a dis-appointment to sporting men, is is counter-on his feet and then hit him right and left.

feet and the gong sounded. will be the club which bids high enough to out. Jack was groggy. The long one sent n London in 1871, when she was a governess, take it. The papers will be signed next week. The fight will occur next week. The fight will occur next week. The fight will occur next week. The fight no pand was sent to earth again by that right. Then Fitz swung his Lest night's battle began at a. M. In detail, by rounds, it was lought as follows:

First Round-Fitzsimmons at once began to force the fighting. He broke ground in tried to induce Jack to stop. He insisted on fighting, however, and during the argument and left on Dempsey's face.

Thirteenth and Last Round-It was good that the fight into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and wife in that the and Winans entered into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and wife in that the and winans entered into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and that the and winans entered into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and that the and winans entered into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and that the and wife in that the and Winans entered into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and that the and Winans entered into a marriage agreement and live i together as man and that the and wife in that the and wif

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Second Round-Acting upon Carroll's advance. Fitz assumed the aggressive. He landed his right on Jack's ear and galloped away life a kitten. Then Jack missed a keavy left-hand swing. Jack doked-assumble of the place of the big clinch and place of the place of the big landed his right on Jack's ear and galloped as a place of the sparwing heavy left-hand swing. Jack doked-assumble of the place of the big induced and the right on Jack's ear and galloped as a place of the place of the place. It was proved that winans a condended her, make a good the place. It was good the places, lit was proved that winans and dother places. It was proved that winans a condended her, make any hort-ing the place of the way the limited of many hort-ing and registered her at his wife died, and he subsequently married a California gentleman. Thirteenth and Last Round-It was good day with Dempsey. He started to spar with good and the right ded, and he subsequently married again. Judge Ingraham sent the case to Referee this man, but he was too tired even to stop the jabs which the wonderful foreigner aimed at him. Fitz's long right landed was properly in the case to Refere a population for divorce was refused. It was not not prove that she had deposed as good a Tamberd again. Judge Ingraham sent the case to Referee this man, but he was too tired even to stop the jabs which the wonderful foreigner aimed at him. Fitz's long right landed was proved that winans as addoned her, make the supported a California gentleman. Judge Ingraham sent the case to Referee this man, but he was too tired even to stop the mistake. Winans is the case to Referee the appointed to the 'He's ont," everybody cried, but game eral hard ones. Dempsey sent his right to Jack was on his feet again before

"I'm as good as a dozen whiched men yet," was the answer, but Dempsey was Third Round-Fitz went to work at once. beaten. There remained, however, a faint He began by landing with his left. Dempsey hope. "Now look out," cried Fitz, and he swung his right landing carefully and the tried, but failed. A moment later they got blow caught Dempsey just below the left ear. He fell to the floor insensible.

Carroll twined his arms around Fitz's neck and kissed him. while the latter re-A hundred men counted the seconds, and

when ten was reached Jack was still on his

"Fitzeimmone wine, "shouted the referee. Then a wild cheer went up for the winner. Jack was carried to his corner by McAuliffe. and when his senses returned half a minute later, he wept like a child. Big, burly men. into play for years, were seen to wipe suspicious moisture from their eyes.

Jack Demosey was born at Currah, Ireland, twenty-eight years ago. Since his puglitation career opened and up to last night his record in the ring showed fifty battles, six of which were drawn and one a de feat. Among the not bie victories of " The Non-

parett" may be mentioned those over Billy Dacey, George Fulljames, Tom Cleary, Jack Fogarty, Pete McCoy, Deminick McCaffrey, Dave Campbell and Danny Leliener. Demises, after a thirteen-round go which lasted

lim drawn battles were with Harry Force, Bob Turnbuil, Jimmy Ryan, George Wilson, Jack burke and Reddy Gallagher. Bob Turnbuil, Jimmy Ryan, George Wilson, May of the first centennial of Columbia as the capital of South Carolina. Wade Hamp-file feelings enfered a severe burt Aug. 20;

161 pounds and was thus in the heavy-weigh class. Demosey weighed ten pounds less.
Bob Filasimmons won the smateur cham-

pion-hip of New Zealand, ten years ago, and most of his prof- ssional battles have been con-

Up to last night, he had never fought a mai of Dempsey's calibre. Be cla ma never to have fought at a weight

exceeding 148 pounds until he came to the United States. His fights to Australia were searly all short ones of three or four rounds Among the men and weights se claims to have knocked out in the Antipodes are the following Brin-mead, 170 pounts; Eagar, who made a draw with the Australian colored middle-weight champion, Starlight; Conway, champion middle-we ght of Bellarat; Dick Ellis. 176 pounds; Jim Hall, white enampion middleweight of Australia; Starlight, the colored champion; Prof. West, heavy weight challenger

beaten Billy McCarthy, the Australian, and Arthur Upham, formerly of Connecticut. Flects of the last round. Fitzsimmons saw taller than Dempsey, and has a much loager this advantage and rushed him. He sent reach than the Br-oklyn boy. His trade is that of a blacksmith.

### JOHN L. PLUNGED INTO GRIEF.

Be Could Hardly Believe the News of Dempsey's Defeat.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Before he had pulled the knee breeches off. at the Windsor Theatre, he had heard by Round .- Jack looked tired selephone message that his friend Jack Dempsey had been whipped by the red-headed gladiator from New Zealand. He could not bel eve it at first. The effect rendered him

" Say, are you giving it to me straight?" "Straight as a string, John. It has come from three or four different places, and there is nothing to hang a hope on. Dempsey's knocked out in the thirteenth round," ". Weil, that's tough," the great man almost

moaned, "but I cannot believe it."

On his way to the Leland Hotel he stopped in several places to have the report contradicted As he leaned against the cigar-case in the hotel office ne was the piorure of dejection.

"So the bloke from the South See Islands licked Jack Dempter, did he?" he mouned. "Well, tast knocks me." "Did you have much money on him?" "Oh, a few hundred or so. I did not over-look any bets that happened to come my way, but it is not that that breaks me up. I'd be the a me amount again against a dead oer he went to his corner.

Tenth Round.—Fitzsimmons walked over see? I admired D-mpeey as a fighter and a

> "How to you account for his defeat?" well ask me to scrount for the spots on the

power sigh. "fle'll never recover from this licking. The poor fe low's heart must be roken. I'm going to turn in. Good-night."

## ROSS WINANS WINS AGAIN.

Alice O'Keeffe's Suit Against the Mill. ionaire for Divorce Finally Denied. A despatch from Albany states that the Court for a 5 th between McAuliffe and Billy Myer. thought he had the fight won. He turned this city for absolute divorce, the papers being the S reator cyclone, for \$5,000 and the lightand went to his corner. Dempsey got to his served on him as he was boarding a steamship with his second wife for a voyage to Europe. Miss O'Keeffe slieged that abe nast met Winans

marriage at high noon to-day, at the home of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. H.
Ward, of the Episcopal Church. The bride
carried in her h nd, besides a loose cluster
of mermet buds, an elegant ivery-bound
prayer-book, the gift of the wife of div.
Camphell, of Ohio. The wedding was private, only relatives and a few friends being
present. The bride is the youngest daughter
of Benjamin G. Bruce, editor of the Lies
of Benjamin G. Bruce, editor of the Lies
of the Tur. Fie d and Farm. Bhe was prominent in Lexington's best society. The
bridegroom is a son of A. S. Morgan, sr.,
and rephew of Gen. John H. Morgan. He
is a preserous business man of Middles.
borough. Ky., where he and his bride will
make their home. of the bride's parents, by the Rev. E. H.

Refused to Imitate Iza. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 CINCINNATI, Jan. 14.-Cora May Ellison was granted to-day a decree of divorce from James B. Ellison on the ground of neglect.
Ellison is a laborer and had a handsome wife. He saked ler to pose for an artist in a costume which she thought too scant. She declined to submit to the proposed Clemenceau-like unveiling and they quarrelled. As a consequence he failed to property provide for her, whereupon she sued for divorce.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

Council has voted to have a celebration in

One Power-House to Be at Houston Street, Another at Fiftieth.

Pushing Work Preparatory to Opening the Street in the Spring.

The Broadway and Seventh Avenue Rallway Company goes steadily on with its preparations for running its cars by the caple system. Commissioner Girov's prohibitory order prerented any fariner work on the streets when cold weather set in, but there is much else that could be and has been done since that

Contractor Crimmins has been receiving the ron and steel sub structure of the new roadbed'at the yard, Thirty-eighth street and North river, where skilled mechanics have been putting it together in sections, so that it can be placed in position when work on the street is resumed in the Spring with the least possible inconvenience to trav I, which in to be necessartly greatly incommoded by the work in any

The Hallway Company has just secured lease of a building, where it will establish its principal power plant. It is on the northwest corner of Broadway and Houston street. Tae lease is for ninety-nine years and the leaser is lames Moureery, the dry-goods merchant An eight-story structure of modern architecture will replace the present building, and in the order will be established the immense obthe cars from South Ferry to Fourteenth

From this power station will be operated two cable loops; one to South Ferry and the other north. They will probably be operated at varying speed, that south of Houston street raus

ing speed, that south of Houston street ranging more alowly than the other, because of the more crowded condition in the lower section.

The other power-house will be located in the present stables of the Company at Fflich street. The englies here will operate but one cable loop.

It is expected that, after the work which was interrupted by the cold weather is resumed in the Spring, but ten months will be required to complete the system, and trade by cable cars may be expected mext white.

The secomplianment of this work involves the rebuil dag and replacing of a system of g a, water and other subw-y systems which would interfere with the 0-peration of the able. All tusse have already been attended to south of Laberty street.

## TAMMANY MEN WITH MYERS.

Braves Fall Into Fat Berths in the Comptroller's Office.

As predicted, Comptroller Myers has begut make a pointments of Tammany Hall men in the Finance Department. and dinng to his man to save himself. He sun. It is one of those trings that can't be of this character resulted in some embarrassing

This polition is a fee office and is worth about \$6.000 a year. It was held at one time by Rouard Croker, the lammany chleitain. Experity sheriff Deimour, Mr. Croker's friend and uncle of the present incumbent, also occupied it at auction time. He will probably asset his ne hew in the discharge of his suites. The complications over the appointment came about it this manner:

An official had to be removed to allow of Delmour's designation, and I-slan Kaufmann was the man. He is one of ex-County Clerk Patrick Krenan's licutenants in the Tweifth Destrict, and, of course, has always agured as a County Democrat.

pame [argclas to the world.]

before Lexinoton, Ky., Jan. 14.—Thomas R. Pritz. Morgan and Julia B. Bruce were united in ready marriage at high noon to-day, at the home

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Jan. 14.—A sharp shock of earthquake was selt best this mornin . It sounded n ors like the crackling of buildings during a severe frost than the usual rumbing.

WESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14 - Mail Carrier will-iams, arrorted for robbins the mails, declares that his sather, Ell a williams, cut of en the mail-lag and abstrated its contents. Both have been taken to Clarksburg for examination. KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 14.—In Tuscambia, Miller County, Mrs. Mary Freeman fabily shot I hotographer Fulksten. Be wrested the gun from her and blew the top of her head off. PINE BLUFF, Ark, Jan. 14.—Hancock, the near Deputy Sheriff who killed three white mon here some time see. has been brought back for trial and alynching is threatened.

BIRMINGHAM, CORN., Jan. 14.—The tack-makers of the She lea Company are on strike for three weeks past owner to a reduction of 20 per cent. In their wages. To-day the Company admitted that it was paying 30 per cent. be-low union prices and agreed to arbitrate. REY WEST, Fla., Jan. 14.—The safe in the Post-Office here was blown open some time during Tuesday night and robbed of about \$2,500 in cash and three diamonds belongduring Tuesday night and rooped of about at his father a house in Clifton. Grisf over a 42,500 in cash and three diamonds belonging to Mrs. Hudson, wife of the postmaster. Valued at \$175. Two night watchmen in the neighborhood heard preport of the explosion about 2 o'clock this morning, but did not consider it worth investigating.

Columbia. S. C., Jan. 14.—The City Virginia library was killed by a pistol builet curtain the following the considering the council has voted to have a colebration in

# BROADWAY'S GABLE STATIONS EVA'S STORY NOW

Opening the Case for the Alleged Widow of Robert Ray Hamilton.

Counsel Argues that She Js Not Proven to Be Mrs. Mann.

Women Throng the Court to Hear Evangeline's Testimony.

The proponents in the contest of the will of Hobert Ray Hamilton having presented all their proofs that Evangeline L. Steele, the mt, was the wife of Josh Mann at the ime of the ceremony of marriage to Robert Ray Hamilton, at Paterson, Jan. 7, 1869, and that therefore she was never the wife of Mr. Hamilton, the contestants were given the floor in Surrogate Ransom's Court to-day.

The court-room was crowded, a hundred spectators standing back of the scats and filing all the available space in the chamber. There were more than a score of citar-nee in the audience—young, old and middle-aced. There is no other phase of human experience that has an interest so deep for women, apparently, se that of marriage and its various viols-

though a majority of them will selemnly affirm Women gather boldly to listen to the marital

f promise trials are cav are to the fair sex. and the Hemi'ton will contest presents a charming maxiure of all these things, with a nood, and a baby sirl beiress who has peither Welcht

times with biushes, again with eager curiosity should bring to modest cheeks, and again with EVA CONES INTO COURT.

The court-room is filled, but there is one vawaiting throng turns its gose expectantly lowards the entrance door, and presently there is a suppressed murmur like the buzzing of bees, and every eye is bent upon an a vancing figure. People who chance to be seated where one of the granite pillars others in distant corners arise from their one who is turdy, with a quick step toward

that empty chair.
Ordivarily that figure would pass unnoyced anywhere. It is the figure of a woman of medium neight, of graceful carriage, with

But not pow, Col. Fulier, of her counsel, pened the case in her behalf, by a motion for

Col. James Cavanagh presided. On als right at Justice Ryan and on his left Judge Fluggerald, who made the address of welcome.

Maj r Edward Duffy, Rev. James J. Dougherly, ex-havor Edward Fluggerail, of Troy; Auji, Mur.hy, Querermaster Ward, Commusary Fo.d, Capts. AcCartay, Mortimer, Breading and Morgan; Lieuts. O'brien, Farriey, O'Connell, Michael and Thomas Lynch, Kerr, Feery, De-monsi, Leonaid and Hogan; Thomas J., Duna, William N. Fenney, John Morgan and Fathers Issalier and hurray were also present.

The specches showed the high estimation in which Justice Ryan is teld by as rother officers and ap rectation of the honor conferred upon the regiment by Mayor Grant.

#### TRIO OF BURGLARS BAGGED.

They Will Be Tried for Rifling a Farmer's House on Long Island. James Henry and Charles Pfeiffer, two exauthorities of Valley aiream, L. I, who will put facin on trus for the burg are of Ludwig Ra-sing's home at that place the night of Jan. 5. Henry and Pfeiffer told the Innactor that heary and riemer total he impector it in my make young Wa her's acquaintance in longitus-house. He told them he ned to macherged by Rising and the three plotted bur lairs. Wagner quieted the farmer's and showed his accomplions how to enter house.

and resume business.

UNIONYOWN, Fa., Jan. 14.—Sylvanus Thomas, asset thirteen, was killed by a pistol builet auring the progress of a mork arrenade to a newly mair ed couple in the mountains near the West.

Virginia line. The tistol was fired by one of the secumenters and the killing was accidential.

STRICTLY vegetable, and strictly true, no memory in Carters's Lityes Pills. \*\*.\*\*

## LANIGAN'S FORFEITED BAIL POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Keeping His Lodging House.

of the Frontier House Troubles.

It is the first anniversary to-day of the brill-iant wedding of Politician Mark Lant an to-forence Morey, the solie of Yorkville, but he prove interesting. is not happy.

than when I heard that I had forfeited my \$300 ball in the Court of typed I Seations," said Mark Lanigan, the popular Fourth Ward pol-tician, at his Henry street hone this morning. "You see, this complaint of the Health De-partment against me as proprietor of the Frontie: House was made two weeks after I had sold out to John Heary, who lives in Brooklyn. I am the lesses of the building at 67 James street, but I have been out of she business for

a long time, and am new a collector and salesman for a brewery. " I went up to the Health Department and talked with Cot. Clark and Major Bullart. They agreed to a postponement of the trial for two weeks, so I s : w my c- naset, Lawyer Hart, of 149 East Fifteenth street, and told him it would be all right.

"They called the case, yesterday, and, of course, I wasn't there to answer. So the ball was forietted. I must have Mr. Sart reopen the case, for I don't want my bendaman, Augustus Barbro, to be hurt.

"You see, the Frontier House has always been a distillery saloon. I ran it twenty-four place. Eight or ten years ago I fixed up the two building over and back of the dutillery for lodgings for poor people. I put in 120 be is and the permit of the Health Department aland the permit of the Health Department al-ways sliowed 150 bests. But a 'ter the new law was p seed, previding 400 enbic feet of air for each iniger—'lodger,' mind you, not 'bed'— they sen'd by. Heaner to inspect.

'Dr. Hosmer agures out room for eighte-eight or uniety beds, but when the permit came it was for only sixty—ight or seventy.

'I left the whoe 130 bests, but there was never that number of lodgers—you couldn't get 'en.

in a room.

"I've held high office nearly all my life.

"I've een Deputy Sherif. Customs harvester,
United States G uger, internal Revenue Collector and Deptuy Tax Commissioner, and I
never harmed any m. b. Thu is all persontion, but I'll come out all right."

### THE BEHRING SEA QUESTION.

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the proof of the will.

Col Fuller argued long and exhaustively. He
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was hed lived meretriclessif together as man
and wife did not make them man and wite,
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An Anxione Governor-Elect. of the legislative houses yesterday to convene in joint session to canvass the vote cast for Robert J. Reynolds and officially cast for Robert J. Reynolds and officially proclaim him Governor-elect has can-ed some unea-tiness. Hitherto this has been done on the Tuesday preceding the linangaration of a new Governor. When the omission was noticed last night the Legislature had already adjourned over to Microbay evening next. The omission was attributed to an oversight, but Speaker Do ahoe, of the Senate, who presides at the Court and procisims the result, states that the indiure to receive the Sassex County returns was the real difficulty. He will procure the missing returns and Lave the business attended to on Monday evening. The delay has given rise to some talk of the returns being purposaly held back. The official certificate is a constitutional preparation to the inauguration, which takes place next Tuesday.

Peck Attacks the Senate Law.

Peck Attacks the Bennet Law. Madison, Wis., Jan. 14.—The inaugural message of Gov. Peck to the State Legislature attacks the Bennett Compulsory Edu-cation law as interfering with religious cation law as interfering with religious practices and deems it unwarranted by the condition of the children in the State. He believes Wisconein parents are not unminiful of the duty they owe their offspring, and he recommends the unconditional repeal of the law. The Governor treats of the law as an infraction of parents! rights. The Cooper election law is praised as a wisconessure, which will prove more effective in its scope if amendments are made which will secure greater secrecy.

Boston, Jan. 14. -- Mary Kullberg, of East Boston, has begun suit against Father O'Donnell, of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Chapel, for \$5,000 damages. She alleges that because she trans erred her child from the parochial school to the public school father O'Donnell tustituted a boycott among his parishioners against her bakery and roined her business. She was also excommunicated from the Church.

Wants Damages from the Priest.

New Phase of His Prosecution for Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

The Fourth Ward Magnate's Version Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The entries for Guttenburg races to-day

The probable winners are: Pirst Race—Little Wille, Glitter IL , Express Second Race, -- Blackbarn, Censor, Fern Third Race.—St. Paris, Brussels, Question Fourth Race.—Clothe, Innovation, Standard

Fifth Race—Spalding, P-ricles, Cheeney. Sixth Race—Bilds, Mr George, Metodrams

Referes in the Sporting World makes the First Hace—Express, Trifer.

Beoond Mace—il-ckburn, Jima B.
TB-rd Race—Brossin, St. Paris,
Fourib Race—Cincent, Landration.

Fifth Race—Cheeney, Landserf.

bixth Race—Steve deroins, Stue Jeans.

From Other Morning Papers; First Race—Express, Gitter IL. Second Race—I. ms B., Jessor, Third Race—St. Pars, Bressels, Fourth Race—Clotho, Innovatio Fitth Race—Spaudding, Pericles.
Bixth Race—Hibs. Str George.

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#### CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

GUTTENBURG HACE TRACE, JAR. 18 -The tries for to-d y's races are as follows: the death of the visuality hereather ally beautiful to the control of the control

His first appointment, or rather designation, of this character resulted in some embarrassing of this character resulted in some embarrassing complications.

The reason for this is that just at present, when the Wi, was is receiving so many access many access to the second of the s

Attorney street. Charles Keim, of 800 West Fifty-minth street was escorting Miss Mary Role, of 46 Attorney street, home from the theatre last night, and the couple had just turned into Atterney street at 11.45 o'cock, when they noticed a man standing in front of No. 20. He was recognized by Miss Riele as Solomen Seligman,

doing there at that time of night they saw him of landanum. Some time ago Lud raise his arm and hurl a hammer through the first wife entered a Philadelphia house plate-glass window of the store in the base ment of No. 28.

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The missile crashed through the window and a siruck a lighted kerosene lamp on a side bracket, which exploded, acting fire to a quantity of waste paper conveniently sear.

Keim at once shouted for the police, and Roan aman Culica, of the Delancey street station, responded. Culica was informed of Seligman's actions and tried to force his way into the store. His efforts were unavailing, but he meanaged to get into the place from the rear, and found Seligman, who had unlocked the from door at the cry of Keim, and stood with his abounder braced against is to reast invasion.

Culical quickly put out the fire and took seligman to the Delancey street aution-house. WILMINGTON, Del, Jan. 14.—The failure Roan sman Culien, of the Delancey street

> Nothing but Imported Gas. BUFFALO, N Y., Jan. 14.-Canadian cas was turned on to-day and Pennsylvania gas turned off. All fuel gas burned in Buffalo to-night is imported. The Customs Col-isctor has not yet decided how to levy the 10 per cent. ad valorem duty, but it will probably be computed on the Company's contract price.

Woodrud's Bondsmen Will Pav-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 14. -State Treas urer Woodruff's bondsmen have decided to make good the shortage in his accounts. Ma or Woodruff turned over to his sureties sufficient property to save them from loss. The deficit amounts to \$94,000.

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# 2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# KOCH TELLS ALL.

Secret of His Magic Lymph Published Abroad To-Day.

Tuberculosis Bacilii Held in a Solution of Glycerine.

Danger of Deriving the Substance from Tox-Albuman.

BERLIN, Jan. 18. -Dr. Koch to-day rev the secret of his remedy for consu

The substance is derivative from albe but not tox-albumen; that agent contains mass of necrotic substance, attacking even cor

## BROTHERS DROWNED

A Fatal Skating Party on Kensico Reservoir Lake.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENIPO WORLD.]
WHITE PLAIMS, N. Y., Jen. 12.—This village is in a state of excitement to-day over the tragic drowning of Hiram Gale's two sons, Harry and Eugene, while skating last night on Kessico Reservoir Lake.

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AT LEAST TWO WILL STAY OUT.

CERCAGO, Jan. 14.—A. B. Stickney, Chair-man of the Board of Directors of the Chi-cago, St. Paul and Kaussa City Railroad. arrived here to-day from New York. Con-cerning the Presidents' agreement he said:
"There is nothing in it that was not in the former Presidents' agreement, and we all know what came of that True, all know what came of that True, there is a provision for a division of irafte, but one must pledge himself before he knows what his percentage of the business is to be, and I am or avinced that it will not amount to anything after the pleigne are made. The proposition after the pleigne are made. The proposition to establish joint agencies was seed and if it had been adopte if am not sure hus our road could have gone into the agreement. But that idea was absundened, and as present I see no good reseen why the inneas City road should have anything to do with it at all. My opinion at present is that we will remain independent of the new Association.

Chear's motion in the United States Supreme Court on Monday regarding the confermation of the Canadian realer Sayward the Times says: "Its decision in favor of Mr. Blaine's contentions would not an easier be binding upon us, and an adverse decision would not an end to Mr. Blaine's policy as a stroke."

The Press Association has information to the effect that the British Government approves of the appeal made to the United States Supreme Court. Lord Salisbury has always contended during the negotiations what is allaged to have been a deliberate attempt to fire the new six-stery tenement at making with the United States that the United States are undated to have been a deliberate at the states supreme Court. Lord Salisbury has always contended during the negotiation of the Chicage and Alton, says: "I see nothing in the bying new, nothing original, nothing states below that would improve the new Association. They have receased the old forming with new
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ENDED THE QUARREL WITH POISON.

a Siet Wife's Place. WILEMANN, Pa., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Ludwig, the reputed wife of Max Line proprietor of the largest hardware house to the town, ended her life to-day with a desc where she remained several months under-going treatment. Upon her return, put-tially cured, she found the woman who had

OHICAGO, IIL. Jan. 14.—Natives of New York resident in Chicago are taking steps towards erecting a handsome club-house on towards erecting a handsome club-house on the site now occupied by the Jackson street armory. At the annual meeting of the Sone of New York yesterday, Chairman Bruce, of the Building Committee, submitted a plan of a building which would cost \$225,000 and be ten stories high.

The fallowing officers were elected: Precident, The Witt C. Cregler: Vice-Precidents, Lyman J. Gaue and Solomon Thatcher, R.; Treasurer, Charles E. Leonard; Secretary, Hervey Sheidon; Directors, George H. Haslow, Irving Pierre. A. P., Spencer, Ira S. Cog, D. R. Cameron, F. L. Brand and James H. Walker. The by-laws were amended so as to admit the sons of native New Yorkers. Powers! new members, including Potter Palmer, were admitted. Will Not Abandon the Cango.

Boston, Jan. 14.—The report telegraphed from Chicago that the American Baptist Missionary Union is about to abandon its missionary work on the Congo is dealed on the authority of the officers at the head-quarters of the Society. The expenditures of the Congo mission have acts seed from \$25,000 in 1884 to \$82,000 the present year, and the work there is very prosterous. Sounter Stanford He-Elected

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 14.—The Lature in joint session to-day formali-clared Leland Stanford elepted to the Un States Schale so succeed himself.